GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS PRAISES THE AMERICAN SCHOOL AT ATHENS.

The dinner given last ninght at the Hotel Brunswier to the trustees and managers of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens—and more especially to James Russell Lowell, of the governing board, and Dr.

Charles Waldstein, formerly director of the Pitzwilliam Museum, of Cambridge, England, and the newly chosen gether an unusually large number of classical scholars and meu prominent in archeological and general educational matters. George William Curtis presided. At his right sat Mr. Lovell; at his left Dr. Waldstein At the raised table, too, were Professors Charles Ellot Norton and W. W. Goodwin, of Harvard; Professor Seymour, of Yale; Professor William M. Sloane, of Princeton; Provost Pepper, of the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania; ex-President Andrew D. White, of Cornell; vice-Chancellor MacCracken, and Professor Baird, of the University of the City of New-York; Pro-fessors Drisier, Ware, Trowbridge, Merriam and Hale, of Columbia; Professor J. C. Van Benschoten, of Wesleyan; Professor Brown, of the Union Theological Seminary; the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby; Professor Harkness, of Brown, and Professor Tisdale, of the College of the City of New-York. Among those at the other tables were William E. Dodge, John W. Hamersley, Dr. William M. Hammond, Peter Marie, Joseph W. Harper, jr., Robert Richard H. Hunt, Edward F. de Thomas W. Ludlow, ex-Judge Horace Russell, Horace E. Deming, Thomas Maitland, Allan Marquand. F. D. Millet, William C. Prime Frederic J. de Peyster, William C. Schermerhorn, Benjamin E. Smith, Russell Sturgis, Jesse Seligman, Augustus St. Gandens, Richard Watson Gilder, Judge Shipman, Sidney Webster, General S. Wylie Crawford and Robert

The big dining hall was nung with views in and about Athens, two pictures of the new American school show-ing in prominent places. Behind the president's chair was a large oil paluting, "The Ruins of the Parthenon," leaned for the occasion by Morris K. Jesup. The bill of fare was a white card, folded, having on the back two pretty views of the American School. The bill of fare itself was in English and opposite each course was the appropriate wine. There were in all about 125 guests

fare was a white card, folded, having on the back two pretty views of the American School. The bill of fare faself was in English and opposite each course was the suppropriate wine. There were in all about 125 guests present.

Mr. Curtis rapped for order about half-past 9 o'clock. Heconsiderately announced that the speeches would not be in Greek and that each orator was to have but a single turn. The Greeks, he said, had affected the art the politics and the thought of the world more profoundly than any other people in it. The lesson that Attrea had to teach was that the most enduring strength and the fineat grace of nations came from the intellectual and moral forces in man. If we had been mere Yankees, traffikeers, merchants, with no idea, as we were coarsely represented, above gain, our stars would have set twenty years ago. It was because we proved our fidelity as a nation to ideas, our willingness to sacritice material prosperity, even life itself, to moral and intellectual standards, that this country has gained a more powerful and enduring life than before. The "get the best" of the quack advertiser was an appeal to native American instinct. America meant to got the best and all she needed was patience to do it.

Republic an institutions were not hostile to the development of public spirit. The extraordinary series of bequests for public uses during the hast fifty years was the most characteristic fruit of our public institutions. In this city alone Astor, Vanderbilt, Lenox, Seligman, Tilden, Wolfe, these and many others, a long line of worthies, were the true public citizens, the true Americans of our time, if was this spirit of wise and to this spirit the projectors of the enterprise looked forward to its being maintained. New-York was still faithful to the still art of delightful studies, to that culture which oblivion could never look in the fuce. Mr. Lowell, Mr. Curtis each, had long illustrated that wide and wise scholarship which founded the American School. And after a warm personal tribute the p

politics.

Dr. Waldstein spoke after Mr. Lowell. Speeches were also made by Charles Eliot Norton and others.

## LOCAL STAGE AFFAIRS.

Much interest has been taken by the theatrical profession in the news that E. G. Gilmore and Imre Kiralty have formed a partnership for the production in elaborate spectacelar style of "The Dule's Motto,"
Feval's famous melodrams. Mr. Gilmore, however,
will not depend upon the spectacular effects alone for
success, though these under Mr. Kiraliy's skilled hand
will probably be and of the articles. will probably be out of the ordinary. He has just an gaged to play the lea ing part Maurice harrymore, who has been this season Modjeska's leading man. The play will be altered and rechristened "Lagardiere." Mr. Kiralty sailed on Wednesday for Europe and will bring back elaborate costumes, stage models and two if not three leading dancers. The preparations for this production will probably occupy several

The Metropolitan Opera House was about as crowded as it ever has been yesterday atternoon, when the benefit matinee given under the management of Augustin Daly and A. M. Palmet began. The proceeds go to the building fund of the New-York Catholic Protectory. Nearly every theatre in the city was represented on the programme, which, after an overture played by the youngaters of the protectory, began with the performance of the "Congujal Lesson," by Rose Eytinge and George Clarke. Munczi Lajos and the orchestra from the Eden Musec iollowed and played some Hungarian songs and dances as well as the "Rakoccy" march. At 2 o'clock the first act of Mr. Lloyd's drama, "The Dominie's Daughter," was given by Wallack's company, after which Wilson Barrett recited "Gone With a Handacmer Man," and Frank Wilson and Mark Smith gave the thieves' scena from "Ermiula." The third act of "Jim the Penman," played by the Madison Square Theatre Company, came next, and a scene from "Investigation" was given by Edward Harrigan, John Wild and Anale Yeamans. Then Lillian Russell and Engene Gedin sang the duet "The Rose" from "A Trip to Africa," Dockstader made every one laugh with his "Misfits," and Helen Danvray and her company appeared in the third act of the "Love Chase." The entertainment was wound up by the performance of the second act of "The Taming of the Shrew" by Mr. Daly's company. crowded as it ever has been yesterday atternoon, when

Miss Elizabeth Frudence Reed, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Reed, was married last evening to William Frederick Kraft, at St Ann's Church in Eighteenth-st. near Fifth-ave. The Rev. Dr. Gallaudet performed the ceremony. The bride, who was given away by her father, were a gown of white silk trimmed with duchesse lace and a tulle veil. Diamond carrings were also worn. The bridesmaids were Miss Mamie E. Watson, Miss Hattie S. Middleton, Miss Emma Ramaccootte and Miss Elia J. Un-derhill. The best man was Dr. J. Howard Reed, brother of the bride, and the ushers were William H. Hampton, A. R. Morgan, Robert Kauter, Cyrus Alger, S. M. Steven-son and George W. Elder. A reception to relatives and a few friends was held afterward at the home of the bride's mother, No. 32 West Nineteenth-st.

A large home wedding took place last evening at No. 637 Jersey-ave., Jersey City. Miss Lillie M. Krugler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Krugler of this city. was married to Charles H. Kimball. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Howard Suydam, of the Park Reformed Church. The bride wore a dress of very white eatin with court train trimmed with duchesse lace. The maid of honor was Clara M. Krugler, the little niece of the bride.

bride.

The wedding of Miss Stryker Butler, daughter of H.
L. Butler of this city, to T. Lincoln Alburger, of Germantown, Penn, took place at the home of the bride's parents in Mapie-ave. Clifton. S. I., last evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. M. McCambell, pastor of the Frist Presbyterian Church, Stapleton. Albert Butler, a brother of the bride, was best man. The bridesmalds were Miss Annie Alburger, sater of the bridegroom, Miss were Miss Annie Alburger, sater of the bridegroom, Miss Katie Talmage, Miss mattie McNulty and Miss Euphemia Johnstone. The ushers were Edward Butler, brother of the bride, Charles Barry, Clarence M. Smith and Frank Johns.

VIENNA, April 14.—Cardinal Vanutelli officiated at the marriage of Miss Carroll and Count Heussenstamm yes-terday. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's family, which was attended by Cardinal Vanutelli, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg, the Princes of Reuss and Batthyany, the British and French Minis-ters and their wives. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fraser and num-trous diplomats and notables.

ANDREW CARNEGIES ENGAGEMENT DENIED. ANDREW CARNEGIES ENGAGEMENT DENIED.

I PITTSBURG, April 14 (Special).—Andrew Carnegie started to-day tor the East. Nothing could be learned from hru concerning his reported engagement to Miss Whitfield, of New-York. He said that he would spend the summer in the Highlands of Scotland, and would sail on the steamer Fulda, which leaves New-York on April 23. He said that his physician had advised hun to lead a quiet like there until he had entirely recovered trop his illinear. He expressed register to contract the contract of the contract o the summer is the Highlands of Scotland, and would sail on the steamer fulds, which leaves New York on April 23. He said that his physician had advised hun to lead a quiet life there until he had entirely recovered from his illness. He expressed regret at not being able to speak at the coming auti-coercion demonstration in this city, and said that his sympathy was with the Irish people. Henry Phipps, a partner of Mr. Carnegie, to-day refused to talk to a reporter about Mr. Carnegie's rumored engagement. Miss Whitfield and her mother were intimate triends of Mrs. Carnegie, mother of Mr. Carnegie, who spent many years at the Windsor Hotel, New-York. Last summer Miss Whitfield, with her mother and young sister, spent some weeks at Crosson. They did not stay at the Carnegie cottage, as did a number of other triends of Mrs. Carnegie cottage, as did a number of other triends of Mrs. Carnegie cottage, as did a number of other triends of Mrs. Carnegie oottage, as did a number of other triends of Mrs. Carnegie cottage, as did a number of other triends of Mrs. Carnegie cottage, as did a number of other triends of Mrs. Carnegie cottage, as did a number of other triends of Mrs. Carnegie cottage, as did a number of other triends of Mrs. Carnegie cottage, as did a number of other triends of Mrs. Carnegie cottage, as did a number of other triends of Mrs. Carnegie cottage, as did a number of other triends of Mrs. Carnegie, Mrs. Carnegie,

GREEK SCHOLARS A'T DINNER | Another triend of Mr. Carnegie and of Miss Whitfield |

HE SPEAKS ON ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

MANY WELL-KNOWN WRITERS PRESENT-A RECEP-

TION IN THE EVENING. "It is the most magnificent audience I have ever seen," said Major Pond, as his spectacles gleamed over the "aditorium of the Madison Square Theatre yeater-day atternoon; "and there isn't a single deadhead in the whole house." Apart from the merely practical idea of the exparienced Major, the gathering assembled to hear Walt Whitman lecture was in every way a notable one. Many well-known authors of New-York a notable one. Many well-known authors of New-York were there, besides other prominent literary people. It was by a mere coincidence that James Russell Lowell and John Hay met in the vestibule of the theatre and exchanged warm greetings. W. D. Howells was taking the takets at the entrance and was kept too busy to shake hands with all his triends. Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett was there, Miss Maty Mapes Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hutton, Miss Jeannette Gilder, Richard Watson Gilder, Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Smith, F. B. Carpenter, Charles Eliet Norton, E. C. Stedman, Moncure D.Conway, John Burroughs, Edward Eggleston, and many others whose names are almost equally

tamiliar.

The stage represented a handsome drawing-room, and in this scene, suggestive of a redundance of luxury and refinement, the venerable post came forward and nade his bow. In the hearty applause which greeted him there was a fervor of affection that called the color to his cheek and the moisture to his eyes. While it continued his band nervously pushed back the long white hair from his face, and wandered simlessly down the snowy beard which sweeps his broad chest. To all appearance be was still bale and vigorous, but his voice, some thought, was not quite firm. That might well be in his first sentences, and he was evidently would noved by the warmth of his reception.

He said that this was the twenty-second anniversary of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, and he had

made it a rule upon this anniversary to invite a few friends to join in loving remembrance of the day. This was all his prologue, and with a voice of increas-This was all his prologue, and with a voice of increasing steadiness and clearness he went on with the lecture on the martyred President which has been published. He said that on the atternoon when the news came to him of Lincolu's assassination, he was standing at his sindow gazing meditatively upon the lines blooming outside. And now, whenever he saw or smelt lines, it brought back to him Lincolt's said death. In the pause which tollowed a little girl about six years of age stepped upon the stage and handed him a basket of lines. The poot kissed the little maden and the ladies smiled through their tears and applauded heartily. The golden-haired little girl with her prim white baby cap was the granddaughter of Mr. Stedman.

At the cenclusion of his lecture Mr. Whitman recited his poem on Lincoln called "My Captain," and was again loudly applauded. Then the curtain fell and there was a rush of ladies to meet him behind the scenes. It was altogether a ladies' reception. Some shock hands with him, many of the more enthusiastic kiesed him, and all or most of them talked at once. When they left the stage they left a number of hand bouquets to be added to those already sent, prominent among which was a laurel wreath sent by Wilson Barrett.

In the evening Mr. Whitman held a reception at the

among which was a laurel wreath sent by Wilson Barrett.

In the evening Mr. Whitman held a reception at the Wastminster Hotel. W. G. Schenk, the proprietor, gave the use of his own pariers for the evening. They are the rooms that were occupied by Charles Dickens when he was in New-York on his last visit to the United States. The white-haired poet reclined in an easy chair of dark crimson velvet in the centre of one of the parlors to receive his guests. He was feeling somewhat exhausted after his iccurre and the excitement of the day. Among the first to enter was Jöhn Burroughs, and shortly after James Russell Lowell came in. Robert Collyer was greeted warmly by Mr. Whitman. Among other callers were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gilder, Colonel John Hay, Mrs. St. Gaudens, Mrs. Schuyler Van Reusselaer, Joseph B. Gilder, Robert U. Johnson, George W. Sheldon, George W. W. Houghton, Chandos Fulton, Joel Benton and Mrs. E. C. Stedman.

## GRADUATES IN HOMEOPATHY.

THE DIPLOMAS AND PRIZES AWARDED.

DINNER OF THE ALUMNI AT DELMONICO'S-ELIEU ROOT MAKES THE DOCTORS LAUGH.

The commencement exercises of the New-York Homococallusiable crowd of Ireland's sympathiers who pathic Medical College, which took place yesterday afternoon in Chickering Hall, were unusually interesting to the frends of the institution who witnessed them. This was largely due to the fact that the ceremonies throughout were about as unconventional as it was possible to make them. There were no long, thresome orations by the students and no wear-isome speeches by the faculty. Everything was on a truly homosopathic scale—small, in the sense of being brief, but effective. The audience completely filled the hall. On the flower-decked platform were ascated Professor Allen, dean of the content of the faculty; Jodge Cowing, Roswell P. Flower, George M. Clark, John I. Marshall, by a prominent cities. See the faculty; Jodge Cowing, Roswell P. Flower, George M. Clark, John I. Marshall, by a prominent cities. See the faculty of the property of the content of the faculty of the property of the content cities. See the faculty of the content cities of the faculty of the property of the content cities. See the content of the faculty of the content of the content of the faculty of the content

Professor Allen, who delivered the principal address: Referring to the need of a free hospital, he said:

The past year has been signalized by the erection and complete endowment by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Delano, of the Laura Frankin Free Hospital for Chidren, which has been placed in charge of physicians and surgeons akilled in the practice of homospathy. Our students are permitted to winess operations and study diseases in its wards, and, although distant from the college and limited in its sphere, it is still a great help to us.

The need of a free hospital in which medical students may witness the best methods of applying medicines for the cure of diseases and of performing operations is sorely felt by the trustees and faculty of this college. Several years ago this faculty and their irlends succeeded, chiefly by means of a large fair, in starting a surgical hospital, in which clinical instruction could be given. That institution was afterward united with the Hahnemann Hospital of this city, but recently the trustees of the Hahnemann have expressed their opinion that the interests of their hosp tal will not be promoted by the admission of medical students.

We are therefore connegled to establish a new hospital, and the Faculty and their friends knowing that Homosopathy will be banished from the State should the college be obliged to close its doors, and knowing that to properly educate stitudents we must have a free hospital for clinical instruction, are making a strong and united effort to obtain funds to creek and maintain new college and hospital buildings. We have weathy and large-hearted citizens have subscribed, each exception of the properly educate stitudents we must have a free hospital for clinical instruction, are making a strong and united effort to obtain funds to creek and maintain new college and hospital buildings. We have weathy and large-hearted citizens have subscribed, each exception are confidently expected.

There has been it appears, about \$150,000 of the re-quired quarter of a million raised. Diplomas were then awarded by Mr. Wales to the foi-lowing young gentlemen:

Idemen:

Gill, J W
Helmuth, W T, Jr
Houghton, N H
Jacobus, S I
Jenkins, R
Jenkins, R
Jenkins, W
Jones, D L
Keilozg, F B, MD
Keilozg, F B, MD
Minton, H B
Montgomery, F I., Jt Ward, C A
Muller, C W
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Montgomery, F I., Jt Ward, C A
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Montgomery, F I., Jt Ward, C A
Muller, C W
Montgomery, F I., Jt Ward, C A
Muller, C W
Montgom lowing young general Adams, M J
Arihur, D H
Benedit, R
Benerit, R
Bergen, A W
Best, G B
Bigelow, F A
Bisecker, W H
Bowen, G R
Bucklyn, Jr., J K
Burtis, C T
Carr, H L
Cars, H L
Cars, G C
Crooks, Jr., J
Dudham, G B
Fay, R B
Fitch, E D
The Sirst prize.

Flich, E.D. Olimstead, E.M.

The first prize, a microscope valued at \$100, was awarded to Edward D. Fitch for general excellence throughout the three years' course. James Crooks, jr., received the second prize, a similar instrument valued at \$50. The Wales prize for highest standing in all the junior and middle studies was given to Frederick W. Hamblin by Dr. Helmuth, who made a speech in doing so that aroused the mirth and admiration of everybody. The honor men of the class were Benjamin W. Sulwell, John J. Riussell, Walter W. Johnson, Samuel I. Jacobus and Russell P. Fay. The class valedictory was delivered by George B. Best.

The annual poecing and dinner of the College Alumni

John J. Russell, Walter W. Johnson, Samuel I. Jacobus and Russell P. Fay. The class valedictory was delivered by George B. Best.

The annual meeting and dinner of the College Alummi Association was held in the evening at Delmonico's. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, F. B. Mandeville of Newark; vice-presidents, J. Lester Keep, Brooklyn. P. H. Mason, Peekskill, and L. P. Jones, Greenwich; secretaries, Charles McDonnell, and S. H. Venslage; Treasurer, E. H. Portor; Necrologist, Mertin D. E. Schere; executive, committee E. V. Moffat, A. B. Norton, W. W. Blockman, S. W. Ellimen Clarke, E. J. Pratt, and G. E. Tytler.

About 250 members and guests sat down to dinner. Dr. Norton the retiring president of the association, presided and Dr. S. H. Talcott, superintendent of the State Homesopathic Insane Asylum, acted as toastmaster. Both made brief speeches, which were well regeived. Dr. William Fiske, of Brocklyn, seemed greatly surprised when called on to speak for the society and attempted to say so, but the toastmaster cut him short by heartlessly remarking that he had given the speaker three weeks' notice. Dr. Fiske urged the members to stand by homesopathy and its laws and principles. Ellin Root replied for "The Law" and "brought down" the house several times. Here are some of the things he said:

1 have, as yon know, considerable to do with politics. In fact, I am quite used to addressing political audiences, but I am not, I confess, in the habit of taking to a crow-ind heal-ers [Laughter.] in fact, if my consilitation had not been founded upon copiona draugies of saits and senua and ipecac and all other standard altopathic doses I should not be able to do so. Yes, I know that I in its a minority here, but then I am used to that politically. [Lauchter.]

Other speakers were Roswell P. Flower, Dr. W. Tod Helmuth, Dr. John W. Downing and Profosor Alien.

Mrs. Samuel Sloan and Miss Sloan held a large recep-tion yesterday at their home, No. 7 East Thirty-eighth-st. Over 200 guests called between 4 and 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Parsons entertained the members of the Thursday Evening Dancing Class last evening at their home, No. 208 Madison-ave. About 100 guests were

ALL AGAINST COERCION.

AN AMERICAN MEETING IN WASHINGTON HEARTY CHEERS FOR WHITM AN.

> DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS DENOUNCE THE POLICY OF THE ENGLISH TORIES. .

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] WASHINGTON, April 14.—The intermingling of Irish and American flags together with the display of numerous motions of a sympathetic nature were the only attempts at decoration which greeted the eyes of some 1,500 persons who congregated in Masonic Tem, le to night in response to the call for a meeting of Americans to express their opposition to the system of coercion in Ireland. Among the men upon the plattern were expension to Webrasks. Repform were ex-Senator Van Wyck, of Nebraska; Representatives Springer, of Illineis, and J. H. Crain, of resentatives Springer, of Illincis, and J. H. Crain, of Texas, General Denver, General Rosecrans and Fathers Chappelle and Donnelly. The appearance of the latter two gentlemen was greeted with loud applause. Representative Springer, of Illinois, was called to the chair and in his speech stating the object of the meeting he pointed out the similarity between the present attitude of England toward Ireland and that which existed when the American Colonies broke away from the mother country.

General Rosecrans, who was the first speaker, declared that for three hundred years the position of

declared that for three hundred years the position of Ireland in the history of nations had been anomalous. Over one hundred coercion bills had been passed by the English Parliament during that time for the suppression of the Irish, yet history showed that none of them had been of any use. The "savage" coercion practised by England toward Ironand was sufficient to them had been of any use. The "savage" coordion practised by England toward Ireland was sufficient to arouse the indignation of all civilized peoples. In regard to the bill now pending in the British Parliament he said: "Il devilish ingenuity could invent anything more malignant," ne could not conceive of it. Ex-Senator Van Wyck thought that the people of Washington especially could appreciate the desire of Ireland for Home Rule (loud cheers) and might hope that their present assembling to express sympathy with that oppressed country would be a casting of their bread upon the waters to return to them in many days. If England passed the Coercion bill she would become the enemy of every Irishman in the world, and if the Irishmen of the world would join their voices and help to the cause which had brought this meeting together not only would Scotland, Wales, and Ireland demand Home Rule, but they would have it.

Representative Crain then presented the following resolutions which were adopted by acclamation:

Waerea, The Tory administration of England as about to enact for Ireland tyrannical coercive measureming the aboust the effect of abolishing trim by jury, suspense that will have the effect of abolishing trim by jury, suspense the babeas corpus act, imprisoning in the toulest dangeous thousands of innocent people deprivad of the privilege of appealor referse, transporting anspected persons to an end free expects, and in a word, of robbing the people of Ireland of all those rights which mankind holds cear and civilization demands: he it.

Resolved, That we, the citizens of the capital of the United States in mass meeting assembled, sheerely sympathize with

speech, and in a word, of robbing the people of Fredam dethose rights which mankind holds our and civilization demands; be it

Resolved, That we, the citizens of the capital of the United
States in mass meeting assembled, sincerely sympathize with
the Ron, William E. Gladstone and the Hon. Charies Stewart
Parnell in their gallant battle against this Coercion bill, and
that we carnestly and indignantly protest against the passage
by the British Parliament of a measure calculated to brutalite and enslave the people of freis ad.

Resolved, That the coactment of such diabolical laws would
not alone be an outrage on the Irish people but a crime
against the spirit of liberty everywhere, and that the framers
and advocates of the Coercion bill should go down to posterity condemned by humanity and branded with infamy.

Continuing Mr. Crain declared that such demonstrations as the present one could not be said to be
nugatory and of no avail, because only recently
Parnell had declared that such meetings and the
passage of such resolutions as those just adopted had
exerted great influence in shaping public opinion in
England in favor of the Irish cause.

Representative B F. Shively, of Indiana, and General George A. Sheridan then followed with short
speeches which were received with loud appliance.

A large number of letters of regret from prominent
men were read.

PROTESTS OF BROOKLYN CITIZENS. DR. STORES'S LETTER-STRONG WORDS BY DR.

HALL, MAYOR WHITNEY AND OTHERS. For the second time within six months the Brooklyn Academy of Music was crowded last night by an immense. audience of Irish-Americans and Americans, who assembled to renew their pledges of support to the demand of Ireland for Home Rule, and to enter an emphatic protest against the proposal by the Tories to coerce the Irish, Dr. Edward Malone, the executive of the Irish National League for this State, was one of the principal organizers of the meeting in conjunction with Austin E. Ford, ex-Judge John Rooney, Colonel Cavanagh, of the 69th Regiment, and other well-known Irishmen. The hall was packed as full as it could hold with an enthusiastic crowd of Ireland's sympathiers who cheered every mention of Parnell, Dillon Gladstone and other leaders. If anything was needed to add to the enthusiasm it was furnished by the music of

and exemplar, a principle which less at the mass of all progess in Christian civilization. It also condemns the barbaroses are not already of a principles of the same of the same in the

triumen. (Loud and prolonged applause.) I introduce Mayer Whitney, who will preside.

The chairman, who was warmly received, delivered a brief address. He said that it was not proposed that the centry should interfere forcibly in the relations between England and Ireland. "We simply desire," he said, "to give emphatic expression to our sympathy with Home Rule and to utter a protest against the passage of an infamous coercion bill, which is a disgrace to our humanity not to say to England. "Applause.]

Secretary P. J. Hanway then read several letters of appology from well-known benjle among whom were exampled to the subject of the same of the same subject of

thing it shows that as long as she is held under the immediate political and military control of England she cannot have peace or prespectiv.

The following telegram from John Fitzgerald, of Nebraska, president of the Irish National League of America, was read and created general comment, everybody saying that if it were not dynamite, it was force of some kind which was threatened.

If, despite the warnings of humanity, the British Government pursues its mad and victous policy, the inevitable retribution that such course will bring upon the Government will be a lesson to all future tyrants that there are limits beyond which they must not go. Let the voices of the citizens of Brookyn deciare to the world that in Ireland's case that limit has been reached.

The reading of the telegram was loudly applanded, although it came just after a speech by the Rev. Dr. Hall, who said that impulsive Irishmen in this country could alone injure the cause now by losing patience or doing anything rash, and although this sentiment was also applauded. The following resolutions, read by Secretary Hauway, were passed annot an outsurst of cheering:

Resolved, That we, the citizens of Brookyn in mass-meeting assombled, emphatically condemn and energetically protest against the infamous coercion policy of the British Government, which we stituatize as an outrage on liberty, justice and homanity; and

test against the infamous corross policy of the British cand homanity; and Resolved, That we reiterate our assurances to the Irish people and their illustrious leader, Mr. Paraeli, of our hearty sympathy with and approval of their particulous forts to tree their country from a system of government which subjects the majority to the oppressive rule of an alean minority which has destroyed freuend's industries, impoverished her people, and driven millions of them into exite; and made the model of the supporters an expression of our hearty commendation of the just and enlightened Irish policy which it year lacouring to induce their countrymen to adout, and that we assure Mr. Gladstone that in his noble and truly patriotic work he has the carnest sympathy and warm admiration of the entire American people; and Resolved, That we recognize with pleasure and satisfaction the valuable service fundered to the cause of Ireland by the people of Scotland and Wales, who by their support of Mr. Gladstone's policy have proved themselves to be true Irlenis of Justice and liberty; and Resolved, Inat we proved themselves to be true Irlenis of Justice and Illustry; and Resolved, Inat copies of these resolutions, signed by our charman, be transmitted to Mr Gladstone, Mr. Paraell and Lord salisbury.

chairman, be transmitted to Mr Giadstone, Mr. Paraell and Lord salisbury.

Ex-Judge Van Cott, Judge Van Wyck, Major E. Page, of The Brooklyn Union, and the Rev. Dr. Itali followed with elequent addresses which were applanded again and again. General stewart L. Woodford was introduced and said that although he had intended to make a long speech be would give way to Dr. Huil. The latter said in part:

"I am a Protestant, yet if to-morrow Home Rule world enable the Catholic majority in Ireland to convert the Protestant minority, let them even have Home Rule for a Fretestant minority in possession of the land which they stole from Ireland sustained by bayonets, as the Protestant minority in Ireland is sustained, is a menace, and naturally makes the Catholics distrustful of the Protestants who are the dominant creed."

MILITIAMEN IN AMATRUR THEATRICALS.

An overflowing audience listened to the performance of the burlesque "William Tell" by the Ninth Company Dramatic Club, assisted by members of the Glee Club of the 7th Regiment, at the Academy of Music la-t evening. The entertainment was under the patronage of Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, Mrs. William H. Neilson, Ars. David Dows, Mrs. Jonathan Sturges, Mrs. Robert L. Stuart, Mrs. W. M. Kingsland, Mrs. Josiah M. Fiske, Mrs. Walter M. Gurnee, Mrs. Alonzo B. Co.nell and other well-known ladies. The proceeds, which were large, will the devoted to the endowment of militiance's cods at Hahnemann Hospital for the entire Naturnal Guard of New-York State. The souvenir programme is a work of art. A life-like group on the cover represents Captain James Thorne Harper, Drs. George E. Noore and George B. Dowing and a young lady known in society attenting 1. Frank Neal, of the Ninth Company, who poses as a wounded soldier. Per-MILITIAMEN IN AMATEUR THEATRICALS.

traits of officers and stirring scenes in the history of the regiment are among the illustrations between the covers. The money received from the advertisements in the pro-gramme also goes to the fund. The entertainment was in every way creditable.

PROF. SMITH ON ENGLAND AND AMERICA. THE SCHISM IN THE ANGLO-SAXON RACK WILL BE

HEALED-CANADA AND THIS COUNTRY. The Canadian Club is growing ambitious, and a new and expensive club house is already being talked of in odd corners of the homelike quarters at No. 12 East Twenty-ninth-st. Last night the club gave a reception, and its results will, in the near future, reception, and its results will, in the near future, form a reasonable argument for the members who desire to emmate the other city clubs in spacious apartments. There was such a crowd that it was impossible to get any more than a passing glimpse of Banger,s excellent water colors of Canadian scenery, and even the passage ways and staicase were packed with members and visitors, many of them ladies. The art exhibition was not the only attraction; there was also a lecture by Professor Goldwin Smith, who—with the exception, perhaps, of Sir John A. Maed reald— is the most popular man in the Dominion:

Smith, who—with the exception, perhaps, of Sir John A Maddeald—is the most popular man in the Dominion:

He read a carefully prepared lecture, "The Schism in the Anglo-Savon Face Caused by the American Revolution." The professor is a tall, thin man, with neat side whiskers, which give him the appearance of an English barrister or physician.

After reviewing the Revolution and the various phaces of the schism by it created, Professor Smith sail that some day this schism in the Anglo-Savon race would come to an end. Intercourse, which was always increasing, intermarriages, the kindly words and deeds of the better men on both sides, the influence of a common literature, and the exchange of international courtesies and good offices, these, with all-healing time, would at last do their work. The growing sense of a common danger to order, property and civilization would perhaps constrain Americans to give up cratifying their feeling against England. The fend would cease to be cherished, and no pediler of malignant passions would then be able to circulate his villain sheets, and rake together his dirty shedels by trading on the lingering enmity of the Anglo-Savon of the New World to his brother beyond the sea. But the relations between Camada and the English speaking race which shared this continent with her were manifestly designed by nature to be more intimate. The hour was in every way proplitions for closer friendship, if only American politicians would nause in their assiduous endeavors to catch the Irish vote by insulting and annoying England, whose consent was necessary to commercial union, and whose wishes and interests her loyal colonists would never disregard.

## STUDENTS PARADING IN NIGHT-GOWNS

VERSARY AFTER THEIR OWN FASHION. The trustees of Columbia College succeeded in cole rating the 100th anniversary of the college to their satisfaction on Wednesday, but the students were not so easily satisfied; they wanted "more," and they got it last night. As soon as it was dark, the collegians gathered with big white bundles under their arms, and at 8 o'clock the campus was packed with masqueraders clad in white night-gowns. Some were dressed to represent girls, with curly hair and bonnets and striped stockings. while the medical students were huge black figures of the skull and cross bones on their white gowns.

At 8:30 o'clock the 71st Regiment Band arrived, and

the line formed. Ten stalwart policemen headed the column. Then followed L Ely, '89, as Grand Marshal, with a white hat two feet long; and on his arm hung Elehard Bunzl, '88, dressed as a blushing damsel. Be-hind these danced or walked, as suited their fancy, a bevy of "beautiful maidens," and then came the band. Behind the band the law students marched with Joseph Greenhall and H. M. Peck as their marshals. On their Greenhall and H. M. Pock as their marshals. On their back were painted their class number, or else "Kolumby." The medical students followed, chanting "Saw my leg off." Their marshal was F. Rierboss. Then the Schools of Arts and Mines, by classes, marshalled as follows: J. B. Kerfoot. "87; Harry Ely, "88; C. K. Reekman, "89; Le Roy Dresser, '89, and M. T. Bogart. '90. The Freshmen included a number of "young ladies," whose costumes outshone anything in which Solomon in all his glory was ever arrayed.

The whole procession kept up a deafening roar with the horns and yells of "Ray, Ray, Ray, Co-l-um-b-l-a" along the whole line of march, which was from the College down Madison-ave, to Thirty-fourth-st., to Fifth-ave, to Fifty-ninth-st, to Madison-ave, and down to the College. The column was over a quarter of a mile long and contained over a thousand students. As soon as the company returned to the college the exhibition of fireworks was begun by sending up a huge blue and white fireballson. Then followed a brilliant display of koman caudies, rockets, thre-wheels, pin-wheels and red and green lights; while an immense pile of barrels in the middle of the campus was set on lire, and the students forming three timmense rimss around it began a war-dance that would have put an Apache to the blush. When the supply of barrels cave out down came the lore flight of wooden steps lealing to Hamilton Hall, and the fiamos again leaped high in the air amid a prolonged hovd from the assembled multitude. The old wooden gate at Fifteeth-st. came next, while the neighborhood was scoured far and near for fael.

The celebration was a success in every sense of the back were painted their class number, or else "Kolumby."

ter a longth and at the half two lengths. Just after passing the eighth pole Poteen stated and the static, where it was found that he was bleeding at the large. Stovall's shoes and legs were spotted with blood. This will prevent the colf from starting in his engagements here and as a Derby starter be is useiess. He bled the same way last fall, though not so profusely and it was the opinion of several well posted borsemen that he could not stand the work necessary to at him for the Derby. Montrose did his mile in 1:47 and the mile and a quarter in 2:15 %.

OBJECTING TO HAVING HER SHOES REMOVED. Darius E. Robbins, a ship-broker of No. 536 Fourth-ave., having an office in lower Broadway, was

Darius E. Robbins, a ship-brorer of No. 536 Founds ave., having an office in lower Broadway, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police upon complaint of Marie La Villier, a protty young woman who says she is an art staient and an artusts model. She complained that Robbins and tollowed her about on the streets and frightened her into accompanying him to a hotel by claiming that he was an officer and would send her to the House of the Good Shepherd. The case had been brought to the attention of the police by a physician who had noticed kobbins forlowing the girl.

Robbins was discharged, as on cross-examination the girl admitted that she had accompanied him to several theatres. About two weeks ago, having quarrelled with the girl, he demanded that she return a pair of shoes which he had given her. She tried to escape from him, and he took her into a hallway on Broadway near worth-st, and tried to take off her shoes. She again escaped and ran away screaming, and after pursuing her for a time he too ran away, as four men were following him. Two of these were Charles H. Cutting and Olim B. Lockwood, of Brooklyn, dry goods men, who were just going home at 10 p. m. Robbins admitted that he had ever represented himself to be an officer.

MISS BRUCE ADDS TO HER HANDSOME GIFT. Miss Catharine Wolfe Bruce has given \$10,000 to furnish the books for a branch library at Broadway furnish the books for a branch library at Broadway and Forty-second-st. A short time ago she gave \$50,000 to the New-York Free Circulating Library for securing the building for this branch. Possession of the property is to be obtained by May 1, and it is expected to have this branch open in the fall. It will make the third library in the city now under the direction of the Free Circulating Library. The first was opened in Bond-st, and the second was established by Mr. Ottendorfer in Second-ave, near Eighthst. Another branch, it is thought, will be opened in the neighborhood of Abingdon Square in the Ninth ward next winter and money for it has been presented to the directors by a man who is interested in seeing large public libraries established in New-York.

THE DEATH OF ALFRED TORRANCE. Although Alfred Torrance, who was killed through failing with his horse during a steeplechase for gentle-men riders at Croix de Berny, near Paris, on Tuesday, had spent much of his manhood abroad, he was well had spent much of his manhood abroad, he was well known among New-York club men. He was a son of the late Daniel Torrance, formerly vice president of the New-York Central and ifudson River Rulroad and president of the Ohio and Mississappi Kaliroad, and of the third daughter of Commodore Vanderbill. His widowed mother and numar-jed sister live at No. 33! Fifth-ave. Another sister, Mrs. Howard, lives in Paris. Mr. 1 orrance, who was but thirty-six years old, was passionately fond of herses and all that pertained to them, and was regarded as a remarkably clever and cool-headed rider. He attended many of the fox-hunts and cross-country rides in England, and while in this country did much to stimulate interest in fox-hunting. He was a member of the Meadowbrook and Rockaway Hunt Chibs and also of the Country Club. His mother and sister will start for Paris in the Cunard line steamsnip Umbria to-morrow.

DROUTH IN THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.

DROUTH IN THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.
CHICAGO, April 14.—A dispaten from Wapash, Ind., says: "There is much alarm in this section of the State over the possible failure of the wheat crop, caused by the unprecedented dry weather at this season of the year which has prevailed for over a month."

A dispatch from Bloomington, Ill., says: "The drouth throughout Central Illinois, together with the great and continuous heat, is unprecedented. It has not rained for six weeks, and then but a little fell, not enough to fairly break an unusual winter drouth. The thermometer registers nearly 90° in the shade daily. The fichs are so dry that it is next to impossible to harrow, owing to the clouds of dust.

DENVER, April 14.—A dispatch from Euena Vista to The Republican says: "A rockslide occurred to-day in a deep cut on the work of Kyner, Highee & Bernard on the midland grade near this place. Several men were killed and Mr. Bernard was badly injured. It is safe to say that eight or ten men have lost their lives and several others have been more or less injured." WHAT PEOPLE THINK AND SAY.

FIGHTING THE BALOONS.

AN APPEAL PROM THE REV. DR. L K. FUNE. To the Editor of The Trib une. To the Editor of The Trib use.

Sir: Why will sincere advocates of a reduction of
the number of salcons renew the fight at Albany
through the Vedder bill, which is High Liceuse under
another form? Friends, pause a moment. Why
again compet a division of the temperance forces?
You wish to bring about a reduction of salcons. So
do we. It is not revenue for the city or State treasury
that you are after. Why not, then, proceed on a line
that will not cross the conscience of a great majority
of the best known temperance workers in the State?
You know that the entire Methodist Church in both its
discipline and its General Conference utterances is discipline and its General Conserence utterances is committed "unalterably" against license in every form. And so are the Good Templars, the Sons of form. And so are the Good Templars, the Sons of Temperance, the Prohibition Party men, and workers like John N. Stearns, T. L. Cayler, General Clinton B. Fisk, and hosts of others. Nature moves along the line of least reasstance. It is wisdom to do this in retorms. There is an easy and an immediately practicable way to reduce the number of saloons. Let the present law be amended as follows: "Excise Commissioners shait not grant saloon permits in any Assembly District beyond one to 100 voters." That would avoid the objections of Governor Hill. It would reduce the saloons in this city from 10.000 to 2.500. There is no guess-work about it. Dr. Crosby 2,500. There is no guess-work about it. Dr. Crosby has placed himself on the side of the practicability of the measure; so has Mr. Graham; so has Mr. Wood man, president of the Board of Excise. The reform should go much further; but if we cannot have the whole loaf, we are willing to take it in slices.

whole loaf, we are willing to take it in slices.

Dr. Crosby is reported in one of the morning papers as saying that when he thinks of the action of Prohibitionists in opposing High License, he is "athamed of himself." When I think that men so far above the average as Dr. Crosby and Judge Noah Davis will so cruelly and persistently insist on selecting the one of two ways of reform that does violence to the conscience of tens of thousands of our best men and women in preference to the other plan, admittedly practicable and which gives offcace to no one's conscience, I and ashamed of the lack of charity and intelligent foresight in humanity. It is easily possible to unite the temperance sentiment of the State on an effective measure.

New York, April 14, 1887.

[We commend the above to the careful consider-

[We commend the above to the careful consider-ation of the only friends of temperance in the Legislature,-the Republicans whom Dr. Funk has UNDERGRADUATES CELEBRATE COLUMBIA'S ANNIbeen desperately fighting. If we can in any way get a practicable and valuable suggestion from it, by all means let us do so .- Ed.]

MAIL BOXES FOR PACKAGES.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: I notice by the papers that boxes are to b placed at the corners of streets in Washington for the reception of papers and small packages for the mall-something much needed here. A station on Fort; second-st., somewhere between Broadway and the Grand Central Denot, would be a great convenience.

New-York, April 11, 1887.

PRAISE FOR A BROOKLYN PASTOR.

FAREWELL RECEPTION TO THE REV. DR. GEORGE E. REED. The letter "R" in purple immertelles on a white

background was conspicuous among the foral decora-tions in the Brooklyn Tabernacic last evening at the tarewell reception to the Rev. Dr George E Reed, who has just ended his pasterate in the Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church and will begin his work in Trinity Church, New-Haven, on Sunday, Many prominent citizens of Brooklyn were in the an lience, which crowded the church. Besides the speakers. General C. T. Christersen, the Rev W P. Corbit Henry L. Pratt, the Rev. Dr. W. W Bowdish, Dr. H A. Tucker, Charles E. Teale, the Rev. Dr. Justin D. Fulton, ex-Mayor Samuel Booth, the Rev. I. Simmons, Fulton, ex-Mayor Samuel Booth, the Rev. I. Simmons, H. W. Knight, P. W. Schofield, and John French, were among those present. James S. Case called the meeting to order, and introduced the Rev. Dr. E. P. Ingersoll, who presented the speakers with wise and witty remarks. Dr. Talmage said that the Tabernacie and the Hanson Place Church were near and that the most triendly relations had always been maintained between thom. There had been a great advance since the times when the Calvinists and Arminiana were at swords points, since John Wesley said in London that the Calvinists were a hard and unreasonable set, and a man got up and said "That's a ite."

their calling. Practical and useful men were needed to teach the homely truths Christ brought into the world.

Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, in a stirring speech, referred to Brooklyn as the "paradiae of preachers." He made a pathetic reference to Mr. Beccher. Of the pastors of the Hanson Place Church for twenty-seven years, ne said, there had been no truer-hearted or nobler man than Dr. Keed. He had not only been a herald of the Gospel, but had been in the fore-tront of every contest against the serried ranks of the dramshops and against the evils of gambling.

A letter regretting his absence was read from the Rev. Charles Cuthbert Hall, after music by Misses May and Pearl Whitney. Then the Rev. G. W. Millenpre-ented the testimonial of the committee to Dr. Reed, embodying resolutions speaking in the warmest terms of Dr. Reed as a preacher and a main. The resolutions were adopted by the andience by waving handkerchiels in all parts of the house. Dr. Reed said in response that he had listened to what had been said and wondered who was being talked about. He had no words for the feelings in his heart at this testimonial. He had spent nine busy and laborious years in Brooklyn, but they had been joylul years. He had done the work at his hand with his might.

A fine basket of flowers was presented to Dr. Reed's wife at the close of the exercises.

OBITUARY. · CARL SCHOENE.

CARL SCHOENE.

Indianapolis, April 14 (Special).— Carl Schoene one of the oldest German comedians in the United States, died in Evanaville to-day of theumatism. He retired from the stage in 1860 and located at Evanaville. During the war he was employed as a correspondent in the South by the New-York "Staats Zeitung." He was atterward with Carl Schurz on the editorial staff of the "Weatliche Post" at St. Louis. His brother is one of the most notable concedians in Europe, and is under engagement for nie at the Kig's Theatre in Vicuna.

London, April 14.—The death is aunounced of Eugène André Oudiné, the French sculptor, age seventy-seven

studied in the atelier of André Galle. He also worked studied in the atener of Andre Galle. He also worked under Petitot and Ingres. He executed many sculptures, several by official request. His chief work was "The Wounded Gladiator." He received in 1831 the Grand Prix de Rome and was also awarded several medals for sculpture and engraving.

WILLIAM AUGUSTUS SAVILE. London, April 14.—William Augustus Savile, the artist, has died at Cannes of heart disease.

OBITUARY NOTES. PARIS, April 14.—Paul Dalloz, proprietor of the Moni-teer, is dead. He was fifty-eight years old. CHICAGO, Ill., April 14.—E. C. Ayer, founder of the town of Harvard, Ill., died at that place last night, age seventy-five years.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. WASHINGTON, April 14. - For New-England, New-York, New-Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania, warmer, fair weather, variable winds.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS 110Uns, Morung. Nicht. 12545678910121234567891011 

In the diagram a continuous line shows the barometric fluctuations yesterday, as observed at the United States Signature is estation in this city. The dashes inducte the temperature noted at Hudhut's pharmacy, 213 Broadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, April 15-1 a. M.—There was more

cloudiness than sunshine yesterday, with light variable winds, generally from the cast, and a slowly falling bar ometer. The temperature ranged between 30° and 49°, the average (43%°) being 12°8° lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 1%° higher than on wednesday. responding day last year, and the control of the co

GUILTY OF MURDER IN THE SECOND DE-

WHITE FAILED TO PROVE HIS ALIDI-THE JURY

OUT SIX HOURS.

The jury in the trial of Otto White, charged with the murder of Louisa Wolff, the servant of his stepmother, Mrs. Elizabeth White, retired from the Court of Oyer and Terminer at 5:05 p. m. yesterday after listening to additional testimony. John Powers, Robert A Johnson, Hugh Markey and Edward Conners testified to having seen the prisoner on the night of February 10 near the scene of the murder, and that he started to go to his home in Seventy-sixth-st. early enough to have reached there at the time that he said he did—soon after 8 o'clock.

The jury announced that they had arrived at an agreement at 10:45, and at 12 milnight Judge Van Brunt came down from his house and received this verdict:

"Guilty of murder in the second degree."

Praud Strike Abrond in the Land, so be careful to get Bensen's Plaster when you ask for it. Sold by all reliable druggists.

Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet.

A white, pure, exquisitely perfound toilet soap. The best for chapped hands and tender skins.

MARRIED.

GRANT—On Tuesday, April 12, 1887, at the residence of the bride's mother, 1,729 Walnut-st., Philadel phila by the Rev. F. J. Collier, D. D., of Downington, Penn, assisted by the Rev. Alfred Youmana, D. D., of Grange, N. J., Anne Meredith, daughter of the late Charles H. Grant, to William Torrey Hard, of Orange, N. J.,

CHAMBERILAIN—HALE—At Hotel Raymond, Panadona, Cai., Dr. William H. Chamberlain, of New York City, te Mus Mary Otte Hale, of Princeton, N. J.

FOX.—COOMBS—At the rasi lance of the bride's parcota, 63 South Portland-ave, Brooklyn, on Tuesday evening, April 12, by the Rev. Theodore L. Chyler, Sidney Allan Fox, M. D., to Mary, Aughler of William Jerome Coombe, 889, both of Brooklyn.

both of Brooklyn.

OL YPHANT—HEILMAN—On Thursday, the 14th of April, at the Church of the Redecemer, Morrisdown, N. J., by the Rev. Edwin E. Butler, Namio Humphereys liciliman to John Jensett Olyphant

SPRING—ROYCE—At Warm Springs, N. C., April 14, 1887, by the Rev. George H. Belt. Freston E. Spring, of "Harleich," Md., and Bessio E., daughter of the late Rev. M. S. Royce.

WHITTEMORE - DEMARCST - On Tuesday evening April 12 by the Rev. Dr. William F. Morgan, Francesco Bianch Whittemore to Annie Elizabeth, daughter of A. T. Dema All notices of marriages must be interest with fall name and address.

DIED.

HART—Joseph B. Hart, born in mortal life January 8, 1706; born into life immortal April 12, 1887; formerly a meschant of this city.

Funeral services on Friday, April 15, at 4 o'clock n. m., from his late residence, No. 88 East 84-st, conner 2d-ave.

Interment at White Plains Rural Cometery Saturday

LEE—At his residence, Wilmington, Del., on Tuesday, April 12, is the 80th year of his arc, the Rt. Rev. Affred Lee, D. D., Rishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Delaware.

Funeral services at St. Andrew's Church, Wilmington, Del., Friday afternoon, April 15, at 2 o'clock.

Norwich, Conn., papers picase copy

MEIGHAN—On Wednestay, April 13, Phillip F. Meighan.

Norwich Conn., papers please copy
MRIGHAN-On Wednesday, April 12, Phillip F. Meighan,
Friends of the family and of his son, W. J. C. Meighan, are
respectfully requested to attend the funeral from his late
residence, No. 21 Bond at, at 1 o'clock this (Priday) afternoon ATTON-In New-York, on Thursday, April 14, 1887, Jane Patton,
Puneral services at the regidence of J. H. Morrison, 422
West 23d st., on Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock.
Interment at Newburg at 1.30 o'clock, on arrival of West
Shore train.

Shore train.

Shift - On Wednesday evening, after a brief illness, Phobe Smith, wilow of Issaed H. Smith.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral on Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, at the readence of her daughter. Mrs. J. T. Ijama, No. 139 kast 37th-st.

Interment at Flushing Cometery.

WH FFON—Suddenly, of pneumonia, at Plainfield, N. J., April 12, Mary B. Whiton, wife of John M. Whiton.

Funeral at her fate residence, Plainfield, N. J., Frulay morator, April 15 at half-past 10 o'clock.

Train leaves foot of Liberty-st., Central Railroad of Now. Jersey, at 9 a. m.

Special Notices.

SALE MONDAY EVENING NEXT, AT 7:30 PROMPT, AT CHICKERING HALL.
ON EXHIBITION DAY AND EVENING AT
THE AMERICAN ART GALLERIES, THE PRIVATE COLLECTION

VALUABLE PAINTINGS HENRY PROBASCO. ESQ. of Cincinnati, Ohio, which includes some of THE FINEST WORKS GREATEST MODERN MASTERS

EVER SHOWN IN AMERICA THE ENTIRE COLLECTION WILL BE SOLD BY AUCTION, POS.TIVELY WITE OUT RESERVE.
ON MONDAY EVENING NEXT, APRIL 13, beginning at 7:30 prompt,
AT GHICKERING HALL.
Admission to Chick-ring Hall on night of sale by card only,
ow ready for free distribution.

EXRIBITION AND ABSOLUTE SALE AT THE AMERICAN ART GALLERIES,

RARE ORIENTAL PORCELAINS, JADES, ENAMELS, BRONZES AND OTHER ORIENTAL OBJECTS OF EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY, EXTRAORDINARY EMBROIDERIES, &c., &c.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, WITHOUT RESERVE, ON TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AF-TERNOONS NEXT, APRIL 19, 20 and 21, at 2:30,0'clock. AT THE AMERICAN ART GALLERIES, ON EXHIBITION DAY AND EVENING.

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AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION,
6 East 23d-st., Managers.

THOMAS E. KIRBY, Auctioneer.

William E. Moort. Lintipaste. A.- William F. Mearts. Aidlighter.
MOORES ARE GALLERIES.
290 FIFT 1 V S V J
EXECUTOR'S SALE. THE PRIVATE COLLECTION of the late
of the late
AUGUSTUS L. BROWN.
Will be sold at auction, without reserve, by order of
THOMAS B. BROWN, ESQ. EXECUTOR,
Also THE PRIVATE COLLECTION OF
GEORGE FA WC:ST ROWE. ESQ.,
and a few other rare objects.
WATER-COLOR DRAWINGS, ANTIQUE AND MODERIE
FURNITURE, BRONZES, MARBLE STATUARY, OLO
PORCELAINS AND POTTERIES, RARE MINIATURES,
OLD SILVER PLATE, &c.
EMANUEL LEUTZE'S GREAT PORTRAIT OF
WILLIAM H. SEWARD.
REMARKABLE LANDSCAFE BY MUNKACSY,
NOW ON EXHIBITION UNTIL TIME OF SALE,
and to be sold at auction as follows
OBJECTS OF ART THIS FRIDAY ATTERNOON,
APRILS, at 2 o'clock promptly.

Cocking by Gas.

MISS CORSON has kindly consented to give a demonster-

MISS CORSON has kindly consented to give a demonstra-tion on this subject on SATURDAY, APRIL 16, at 2:30 p. m., in the Assembly Rooms of
THE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE,

Filder Flower and Cucumber Cream (registered) softons and improves the texture and appearance of the face and hands to LESS THAN HALF THE TIME taken by any other known skin preparation. Invented and sold by CAM-WELL, MASSEY & CO., L121 Brossway and 578 Fifth-ava.

THE AMERICAN METER CO.,

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Letters for foreign countries must not be specially addressed for dispaten by any particular steamen, except when it is desired to send deplicates of osniking and commercial documents, intere and specially addressed being some by the factor vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending April 16 will closs (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows.

SATURDAY—Att a m. for Brasil and for Chill and the Lateral Countries, the Brazil, also for St. Thomas and St. Choix, via St. Thomas, and or Barbadoes, also francial and Demarara, via distributed, per steament Finance, from Nowport sews (slotter for other Winds and Finance, from his properties of the per fundace). At 4:30 a.m. for Para Pernambino and Coara, Brazil, por steament principles of the per steaments of the per ste

Mails for China and Japan per atoamship San Pablo (from Man Francisco) close here April "19 at I n. Mails for the sandwich islands, per atoamship San Fablo (from Man Francisco) close here April "19 at I n. Mails for the shootsty famada, per atoamship Australia (from San Francisco), close here April "19 at I n. Mails for the shootsty famada, per atoamship Australia, New Jonathan and Mails and Francisco) close here April "35 at I n. Mails for Australia, New Jonathan Amademich, Fill and Samona Islands, per steamship Maruposa (from San Francisco), close here April "25 at Mails for Australia, New York of atoamship Germanic With Pritish mails for Australia, Mails for Cubs by Tant to Tampa, Pia, and thence by steamer, via Key West, Fia, close at his odice daily at 1930 a